FROM POINTS AROUND. REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.

RIDGEVILLE, IND .- Improvements on our streets and sidewalks are being pushed rapidly forward. Our very efficient Marshal has a large force engaged bowldering the gutters and graveling the streets and purting them in the beat of order for winter. A great deal of money has been expended on Walnut street, and it is now getting to be one of t e finest drives in Eastern Indiana. The tax-payers of the town like to see improvements correspond with the money expended. They have not heretotore been equal.

HAMILTON, O. - Robert Kennedy Sunuay night had seven Southdown sheep killed by dogs.

The tuneral of Louis Snider took place this afternoon from his late residence in

the Tuird ward.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Jas. K. Slonaker vs. the C., II. & D railroad was overruled by the Coust.

Fire in the stoves of the C., H. & D depot early in the morning is what the traveling public want just now.

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The managers of the Children's Home will spread a free lunch on the occasion of the format opening of the new Home' on Thorsday evening next.

Yesterday the motion for a new trial in the Ruter case was overruled. Rufer was then called before the bench, when Judge Hume, after a few remarks, asked the prisoner if he had anything to say why the Court should not pass sentence upon him? The prisoner replied in the negative, when he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for life.

Travel on the street cars increases each day.

cach day.
There was no Council last night, for

want of a quorum.

Twenty-five dollars were last night stolen from the money-drawer of Watklus' shoe-store, on High street.

Hon. Sam. Huat addressed a meeting of the Democracy in the Court-house

COVINGTON .- Mayor Athey yesterday held to bail Andrew Stanton in the sum of \$500 to appear to-morrow and answer the charge of cutting his wife

with intent to kid.

Mr. John T. Levis, a prominent iron manufacturer, called his creditors together yesterday and announcing his insolvency, handed over schedules of his liabilities and assets. The former will reach nearly \$40,000, the latter about half that sum. Among his creditors are Juo. Kearney, Michael & Co., Robt. H. Ball, Mitchell, Tranter & Co., Wm. Ernst, Licking Iron Works, Northern Bank, First National and the German National Banks.
The tobacco warehouse of Senour

Simrall & Noonan was burglarized Sun day to the extent of \$.00. No arrests. Rev. Father Teutenberg united in marriage Mr. Joseph Piefer and Miss Catherine Kuhr, neice of the late Father Kuhr, at the Mother of God Church, this

tiorning.
The Ludlow ferry franchise, leased by W. G. McCoy from the Ludlowheirs, and the lease transferred to W. G. McCoy in December, 1878, was transferred back to W. G. McCoy yesterday by assignment of the unexpired, term of the

The contract for the building of the new bridge pier has been divided be-tween the two-cities. J. Gray, of Cov-ington, does the iron work, and Frank Imeson and C. J. Limrick, of Newport,

imeson and C. J. Limcick, of Newport, the stone work.

Mr. Anderson Bussall, of Cleves, O., and Mss Jennie Clark, of Brookville, Ind., were made one 'till death do them part, by the Rey. P. B. Wiles, of the First Christian Church yesterday. Atter the ceremony there was a Buss-all second.

Charles Butler, of Ethiopian descent and a colored concubine who has assumed his name, but according to her bwn statement before His Honor this morning was never legally spliced—tue taid Charles being charged with disorand costs. The Judge also warned them what if they were not married by H o'clock on next Sunday they would again he hauled up on the charge of fornica-

Ed. Shacklford, Wm. Strauss and Wm. Hanes, for being drunk, were each fined

In and cost.

In ormation was this morning left at the Marshal's office, with instructions to hreest one John Moore upon the charge pi bigamy. It appears that John has a wife living in Cincinenti, and, in the face of this lact, went to Georgetown, Ky., about six weeks ago, and there married another woman named Marietta Pohner, with whom he lived but a short time. He is a glass-blower by trade, and is supposed to have come to this city.

NEWPORT .- Mayor Berry participated in the celebration of the second anniversary of the First Battalion Kuights of Pythias.

The magistrates of the county voted 14 for and 4 against the subscription of 1500,000 to the capital stock of the proposed Big Sandy railroad, the nega-tives being Esquires Spillman, Hutenin-son, Rebhoiz and Mctivea. The people will vote on the same question, October

Major H. C. Cushing, en route to the Pacific coast in charge of a detachment of troops, reported at the Garrison yes-The Directors of the Covington & New

port Bridge Company met at the City Clerk's office yesterday morning. The proceedings of the meeting are given in the Covington news. General Swift has arrived from Wash-

The foreign commerce of New York last week was: general imports, \$6,392,240; produce exports, \$4,620,232; and specie exports, \$280,345. The total imports of merchandise since the first of lanuary amount to \$252,140,957, against 1302,949,607 for the corresponding period in 1871. The total exports of produce amount to \$181,342,387, against \$208,673, 289 has year. The exports of species during the year amount to \$62,506,517, against \$43,117,416 for the corresponding period of 1874.

# The Meaning of "Hurrah."

Who can tell the meaning of "hur-rah?" Jack used it just now a little thoughtlessly, considering its true sense. The pretty schoolma'am says it originated among Eastern nations, where it was used as a war-cry, from the belief that all who died in battle went to

"To Paradise!" (hurrah!) men shouted to one another, by way of encourage-ment, in the thickest of the fight; and so, in time, came our word "hurrah?" which means almost any thing you encose, so that it be of good cheer.—St. Eicholas for October.

formed in New York to obtain money tation of letters of credit. Precautions were taken to prevent It by informing its correspondents that attempts would its correspondents that attempts would probably be made to swindle them, so that by last Friday a warning had been given all over the country. The information had not reached Halifax when a letter was received and cashed. The sax swindlers are all in custody. The loss to the bank of Halifax, though, is but \$2,700. It was annoying because a little more time could have secured the capture of the entire body of conspirators. A similar attempt was made two years ago to detraud the bank, but was deteated with no serious loss.

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Detectives engaged in working up the
Noe murder case have arrested MaggiCasey, with whom Dolan, the suspented Casey, with whom Dolan, the suspected murderer, lived, and also George Van Horn and stary Reid as winnesses in the case. When arraigned before Superintendent Wailin yesterday morning the woman Casey states that Dolan lett her at sour o'clock on the morning of the murder and returned four hours after, stating that he had made a raise. While in the house he kept his coat buttoned up to the chin, though the day was very warm. He left the house, and when he returned he wore another suit of clothes. His face was also scratched. Evidence against Dolan is accumulating. The bark Northern Queen, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, brought Captain Jenkins and crew of the British schooner Sopula and Emily, which was an and oned

Sopuia and Emily, which was anandoned at sea in a sinking condition. The schooner was on her way from Lisbon to Halifax, with a cargo of sait. In the hurricane of September 19 the vessel sprang a leak. On September 29 they feel in with the Northern Queen. The crew was worn out with pumping, and the vessel then had three feet of water

in her hold.

Mayor Wickham's letter requesting the resignation of the Police Commissioners was made public to-night. He details a rapid increase in crime, and says the condition of the Police Department. ment, which is conceded to be inexcusa-bly inefficient and demoralized, called for his official action. He prefers sworn charges against members of the depart-ment, and says it is an organization the ment, and says it is an organization the efficiency of which is a necessity, and by their resigning he will be relieved of the unpleasant duty of taking further official action upon various complaints against them. Commissioner Smith, in tendering his resignation, says he has discharged his duties to the best of his

tendering his resignation, says he has discharged his duties to the best of his ability, and reserves the right to defend himself at a later period.

A Paris special says Riggs and Paine, two young Americans, lought a duel with swords, at Vesinet, in the suburhs of Paris. Paine was slightly wounded in the arm. The cause was an old lamity lend, which was renewed at a theater last Thursday, when they exchanged blows and were separated by the police.

The weather last night experienced a change to intense cold, the thermometer

change to intense cold, the thermometer going down to 3x. A slight frost oc-curred during the night. A London special says letters have been received from Captain Young, of tne steamer Pandora, which sailed some time ago for the Arctic regions. The letters are dated at Disco. They had some collisions with leebergs, but were not injured.

## Chicago.

From the City of Magnificent Pre-

house. Shook and Paimer, of New York, have

held in a like sum.

One nundred and fifty car loads of tea are en route to this city, from San Francisco, via the Chicago and Northwestern Road. Forty-two arrived yesterday.

It is reported that Wilbur F. Storey, of the Times, will go to Europe, leaving the paper in the nands of J. Sterling the paper in the nands of J. Sterling the paper.

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TIFFIN, O., Oct. 12.-Last night was the soldest of the season, ice forming one-half of an inch in thickness, The election is passing off quietly though great interest is manifested.

Baltimore parties, whom Judge Bond pinced in possession of the road, intend to do with it. Nearly every one engaged in the business has been in the employ of the Baltimore people, and from among the holders of fifteen million dollars of the Chesapeake and Onio frat mortgage bonds, only about one hundred thousand dollars' worth join them is the petition.

The Journal says: It looks much like a snap judgment. The first intimution that Vice President Wickham received of the appointment was the demand for possession made by the Receiver, accompanied by his counsel and United States Marshal.

General Wickham went at once to Judge Bond, but failed to get a revocation or even suspension of the order for receiver. Tyson's removal was executed in Baltimore, and the Journal says it is rumored that the appointment of a Receiver was made in the interest of either the Heltimore and Ohio road or the Pennsylvania Central road.

## Late Foreign News.

Paris, Oct. 12.—MacMahon and Lord Lyons met the Prince of Wales on his arrival in this city, en route for India.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN PANIC. LONDON, Oct. 12.—Dispatches from Rio Janeiro via of Lisbon report that a

Toponto, Oct. 12.—Counterfelt four dollar notes on the City Bank of Montreal have been circulated through our city to a large extent.

GUELPH, Oct. 12.—Hugh Black, of Fergus, committed suicide here this morning, by hanging himself.

NORWOOD, ONT., Oct. 12.—A man named Hartiey, belonging to Peterboro, was accidentally caught in the belting at the Canada Mill and instantly killed. At the Assizes of Court, to-day, Catherine Biake, of Woodbridge, accused of killing ser child byen ting its throat with a pair of scissors, last winter, was tried and acquitted.

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Losms, Oct. 12.—The Hon. A. Mackinsle, Primier of Canada, addressed his constituents. In the Court-house here, to-day. He alluded fully to the failure of reciprocity treaty, which in his opinion would have conterred great benefits on the country. Speaking of the future policy of the Government on the Pacific railroad, he announces that the eastern section of the road would have to be abandoned for the present, but if the abundoned for the present, but if the Spanges would permit, the western sec-tion would be built before 1890.

FLANHES.

All is now quiet in the Pennsylvania

Hon, Alex. H. Stephens is ill at his ome in Atlanta. John Sergio, of London, has failed. Li-bilities \$750,000.

Dr. Hans Von Bulowarrived in Boston

yesterday from Liverpool. G. Miller's livery stable at Bellevue, O., burned yesterday evening.

The iron bridge at Zanesville, O., fell esterday under a drove of cattle. Ice three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness formed at Omaha Sunday

Archbishop McCloskey ordered a \$40, 000 marble altar in Rome for the Cath draf in New York.

Two illicit stills and contraband ma-terial, valued at \$15,000, were seized in Brooklyn on Saturday. Moody and Sankey have asked Brook-

lyn to let them off, and will commence in Philadelphia October 31. Otis Reed, actor and elecutionist, and

for many years the Lord Dundreary of Laura Keene's Company, died in Boston John Hutchinson, who killed Jacob Sutter at Carro a lew months ago, was arrested at that place on the steamer

ames Howard yesterday. President Grant and party passed through Kansas City yesterday, east-ward bound. They will reach Chicago to-day, and leave for Washington to-

Friends of young Fisher, the rascally Ex-Assistant United States District At-torney of Washington, have withdrawn the application for a habeas corpus in his

James T. Gardner, Chief Geographer of the Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories of the United States, has with his staff established his headquarters in Washington.

From the City of Magnificent Pretentions.

On Helmbold is out of Bloomingdale,
as he was released from the Asylum at
Philadelphia, and has commenced suit,
laying his damage at \$100,000, against
those of ormed a parnership for a term of
years and will manage Hooley's Operatentions.

Officered but not Commanied.

Shook and Paimer, of New York, have commenced authore to recover damages from J. H. McVickers, for producing the "Two Orphans," in the New Chicago Theater.

Anton Junker, of the firm of Boole, Junker & Co., distillers, gave ball in the sum of \$25,000 fetere Commissioner Horn, to answer to the whisky frauds with which he is charged. His porter was

of the country as often as five or six times.

The total percentage of desertion Is not fixed. It varies with the profitable-ness of industry. A financial revulsion and stoppage of work reduce desertion to the minimum. Then there is nothing better than pay and rations for the soldiers to run to. A return of prosperity increases desertion. Gen. Ord states in one of his department reports the desertion from the Second Cavalry at the astounding figure of 34 per cent. in eight months.

From Acce Engiand.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 12.—At the Merrimae River Circuit Races Belle Dean won the 2:25 race. Best time, 2:23/2.

A grand reunion of war veterans will be held here on the 12th, 13.h and 14th inst.

Suncook, N. H., Oct. 12.—There is nothing new in the Langmaid murder. Proceedings in the case are kept quiet.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Raifrond.
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 12.—The Evening Journal, referring to the appointment of a Receiver for the Chesapeake and Ohio raifrond, remarks, editorially, that in the midst of so much mystery it is impossible to make out exactly what the Baltimore parties, whom Judge Bond in the business has been in the employ of the Baltimore people, and from among the holders of fifteek million dollars of the Chesapeake and Ohio fresh million dollars of the Chesapeake and Ohio fresh million dollars of the Chesapeake and Ohio fresh make the setting.

The Journal says: It looks much like a snap judgment. The first intimation that Vice President Wickham received of the appointment was the demand for possession made by the Receiver, accompanied by his counsel and United States and States penientlary. But if it were punished with death it could not be stopped. The root of the evil is that, in time of possession made by the Receiver, accompanied by his counsel and United States and Wickham received of the appointment was the demand for possession made by the Receiver, accompanied by his counsel and United States and Wickham received of the appointment was the demand for possession made by the Receiver, accompanied by his counsel and United States Markal.

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peace, the United States army is not an army in the military sense of the word, but is an almahouse to the privates and a pension fund to the officers. Neither go into it to fight. Both go into it simply to live. It the soldier can better his livelihood with the wages of a miner, a mechanic, or a laborer, he will desert. It the officer can better his livelihood by marrying a rich woman, by becoming a civil engineer, or a manager of a mine, he will resign. Desection and resignation are equivalent in fact, though not in law.

The artillery and infantry officers in the United States army do not take care of their soldiers, because they are not necessary to them. There is no fighting condition. The privates are simply integral parts of a machine, for the officers' relations to which as generals, colonels, majors, captains and licutements, then draw from the Trees, ury of the United States large pay and allowances.

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The artillery and infantry officers in the United States army do not take care of their soldiers, because they are not necessary to them. There is no fighting to do, and the officers therefore have not an efficient motive to keep the men up to the morale, health and discipline of good fighting condition. The privates are simply integral parts of a machine, for the officers' relations to which as generals, colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants, then draw from the Treasury of the United States large pay and allowances.

New York.

Systematic swinding—The Need Systematic swinding—The Need Murder—Rescued at Sea — Police Murder—Rescued at Sea—Police Commissioners—A Buel.

New York, Oct. 12—An agent in this city of the Bank of British North America says he believes a plot has been formed in New York to obtain money from the bank by simultaneous presentation of letters of credit. Presuitions were taken to prevent it by informing its correspondents that attempts would not letters of credit. Presuitions and Liberian troops.

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TOROND. Oct. 12—Jountefelt four Torons, we may a least as steely market. We quote: 21 h days a guite for the steely and the per list. Biddles and steely a steely market. We quote: 4 steely arket is continued and the possibly be made to swindle them, according had been to the steely as the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the steely as the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according had been to the probably be made to swindle them, according to the probably be made to swindle them, according to the probably be made to swindle them, according to the probably be made to swindle them, according to the probably be made to swindle them, according to the probably the pro

tired of raising soldiers for officers to command, and who run away as last as recruited. They are tired o. seeing sergeants and corporals doing the work of efficers, and tired of seeing officers shirking their duties and hiving to costly, easy, elegant idleness as the aristocratic order of American saciety. The people call on the next Congress to reduce the army to 10,000 men.—N. Y. Sun.

The Buke's onbscripti n.

Once a ciergyman, who lived in a distant part of the kingdom, wrote the Duke of Wellington, on whom neither he nor his parise had a shadow of clarm, to beg for a subscription to rebuild a church. By return of mail came back a letter from the duke to the effect that he could not see why in the world he should have been around to for should no been around the for should have been applied to for such an object; but the parson sold the letter as an auto-graph for £5, and put the duke down for that amount among the subscribers.

MONEY MULLIGAN is making things

The following marriage licenses The following marriage licenses were is sued since our last report:

Wm. Adams and Martha Campbell (col'd).

William Ros and Eupprosyne Burkle.

Frederich Luske and Leanora Sterts.

H. W. Bahiman and Maria Sendker.

John G. Herman and Mary Weber.

Charles Roos and Mary Roll.

Casper Schneider and Ubristina Boeck,

John Drebel and Catherine Di-minger.

John C. Hein and Mary Netterman.

Joseph R. Friend and Amelia Mack.

William Krause and Raty Myhaffer.

Irvin Smith and Nellie Frump.

Real Estate Transfers. Heirs of S. J. Browne, per Sheriff, to G. S. J. Browne, lot 25 by 141 feet, on the south side of Browne street, 430 feet east of Baymiller Spring Grave Cemetery to W. F. Welz, Lot 70, in Section 73, containing 570 square feet—

35 by 100 feet, lying 25 feet south of Kemper lane, between Columbia and Fulton avenues-

roung street, 203 feet south of Carmait street—122 this.

H. F. Otte and wife to Geo. Arnsperger, lot.

17 5, by 35 feet, on the west side of Vine street,

18 feet south of E der street—14,000.

Richard Netson and wife to W. C. Morton,
three lots, each 20 by 122 1-10 feet, on the south
side of l'eabody avenue, west of the Columbia
road, in Madisonville—22 230.

Win. Evertheard to Henry Rosenfeld, 5 years'
cast of Lot 24, Dodsworth's subdivision, nearminimisville, containing 2 acres, at an annual
ent of \$.00.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

Oil City—18 inches and rising.

Morgantown—2 feet v inches and rising.

Greensboro—5½ feet and rising.

Brownsville—5½ feet and rising.

Wheeling—5 feet 2 inches and rising.

Pittsburg—3 feet 7 inches and stationary.

Marietta—4 feet 10 inches and rising.

Middleport—4 beet 3 inches and rising.

Gallipolis—River rising.

Huntington—4 feet 8 inches and rising.

Loui-ville—4½ feet in the canal and 2½

in the falls.

Louisville—15, feet in the cannot and a n the falls. Evansville—4 feet 8 inches and falling. Nashville—6 feet 10 inches and rising. Cairo—10 feet and falling. St. Louis—River falling slowly.

Gen. Lytte, Louisville; Cons. Millar, Marison; Exchange, Huntington; John L. Rhonds, Portsmouth: Aggie and Wildwood, Maysville; City of Portsmouth, Chilo.

ing.

The United States will be brought to the wharf to-morrow morning, and leave for Louisville in the evening in the place of the Ben Franklin.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past \$4 noura; Cattle. 180 867
Sneep. 239 200
HOGS—Steady with fair demand. We quote:
Common light, \$783 40; good light to medium heavy, \$7 6 a7 80; good butchers', \$7 928, and extra sell at \$8 25 per cental gross.
CATTLE—Quiet and firm. No change in prices. Common to good range, \$2 5085 25 per cental gross.

WEEKLY KEVIEW OF THE OIN-

CINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI. Oct. 13-2 P. M.

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BritsWAX—There is a cust and steady narket, and prime sample lots sell at 1722sc or ib.

We quote: Common, a sand re, and research where is self-fee and steambest 45 60 at 00 per doz.

BUTTER—There is a firmer faciling in the market under lighter receipts. The demand is time of except for the nigher grades. We quote choice Western Reserve fis. 8., and prime Central and Southern Ohio 2420c per ib. Extra se ections of single mackages bring 2.30 per ib more. Menum grades are beld at 2430c, and common 1630c per ib.

CANDLES—No chance, and there is still a fair demand. We quote: star candles, 1632 17c, and common tallow, 123, a135c per ib.

CANNED FRUITS, Erc.—There is a fair demand at previous prices. We quote: Peaches, per dozen, 31 502 25; price apples, 31 5031 90; strawberries, 31 5032 50; whortleberries, 4252 25; plues, per dozen, 31 5532; crontensed milk 22 55a 05; group peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 22 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 23 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 23 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; crontensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; contensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; contensed milk 25 55a 05; open peas, 51 503; open peas, 51 503; open peas, 51 503; open peas, 51 503; open peas, 51 504; open peas, 51

caupperstufff—The market is steady, with moderate demand and light offerings. No change in prices. We quote: Poles, per 1,000, flour barrel, \$10; tight barrel, \$10a; nogment, \$20a\$. Staves, per 1,000, rough barrel, \$1aa\$; dessed do, \$16aa\$; slack hogsheat, \$20a\$. COOPERANS—The market is easier, with liberal receipts and harital demand. We quote: Haif hole, \$1 10; pork bris. Scat 55; slack haif bris. \$3 50a\$ 00; tight, haif ironbound bris. \$1 00al 10; inre therees. \$1 15a1 25; four bris. \$26a\$ is whisky bris. from-bound 51 50a1 80; petroleum bris, \$1 25a1 26; alack hads, \$1 4a1 20; oil bris. \$1 25a1 26; alack hads, \$1 4a1 20; oil bris. \$1 25a1 26. COTTO YARNS—The demand is fair and the market is firm. We quote: Assorted Nog. per by 25c; cover et yarus, 25c; cotton wine, per 1b, 25c; cover et yarus, 25c; cotton wine, per 1b, 25c; cotton rope, per lb, Ec; 30as, per doz. 125c; 50as, per doz. 11c; trot-lines, per lb, 36c; stagring, per lb, 36c; serve wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, per lb, 25c; sould be brist and trime to choice new worth \$25a1 mer lb, 36c; carpet warp, per lb, 36c; stagring, per lb, 36c; serve wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer lb, 36c; carpet warp, belies of the contact of the server wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, belies of the server warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet warp, warth \$25a1 mer wine, per lb, 36c; carpet w

Exists cotton rope, per 16, zec. 2008, per doz. 125/cc 3608, per doz. 11c; trut-lines, per lb. 26c; stazing, per lb. 26c. cRANBERELE.—The demand is light and prime to choice are worth \$10a11 per brl.

Ditled FRUITS—Domestic are in moderate request a 2010/5c for apples, and 10/5a11/5c for peaches per lb. Foreign are quiet and steady. We quote: Figs 14a18c, prames 9/5a10c, dates 65, are, and entrants 7/5a26 per lb. Ciron is worth 20a36 per lb. Layer raisms are quoted 22 75a30 per box.

EGGS—There is a fair demand and a steady market. Fress lots are worth 19/26c per doz. GREEN FRUITS—Apples are firm and in goot demand, and fair to choice are worth 35 00a4 0 per bol. Oranges are quoted \$28 50 per box. Lemons are worth \$15a14 per box. GINSENGE—The market is quiet with moderate demand and prime lots are worth \$1a10 per lb.

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GINSENG—The market is quiet with moderate demand and prime lots are worth stall to per lb.

HAY—The market is steady, with a continued fair demand for the higher grades. Inderior are dull. No. I timothy is worth stall to ranged at 85c. Hay, \$16a2t. Principle of loose, and \$20a2t for tight pressed, per ton, and common offered at \$15a18 per ton, all on arrival, and \$2 more per ton in store.

HEMP—The market is quiet and steady. The demand is moderate and prices are unchanged. We quote: Rough Kentucky \$145a

List crude, 103c. Clover-seed nominal list per ton, and dressed 103ca1c per pound.

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By per ton, and dressed 103ga ite per pound.

HIDES—There has been no change. The offerings are moderate and about equal to the demand, and the market remains steady. Since pelts are selling at Jeonst 25 for good to prime and 2030c for common. Green index are worth 75 c, wet salted, 820c; and dry fint, 14 site per ib.

HOPS—There is a moderate demand at 153 is for prime to choice per ib.

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LEAD-There is a steady market with fair ead 7a7 %c, har lead 7 % a8c, and sheet lead 8 %c

LEATHER-There is a a fair demand, and

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LEATHER—There is a a fair demand, and market steady at previous prices. We quote American kip. per 16, 65a36; Erench kip., 11 0al 50; bridle, par dozen, 45a36; upper, per foot, 2025e; sairting, 40a32c; American calf-skins, 41 7aa 35; Franch calf-skins, 41 7aa 215; oat soie, 37a40c; hemlock, do, 28a36c; R. harness, 32a37c; harness, 44a3c.

MILL FEED—The market is steady. No material change in pricos. Bran is in fair request at fault per ton. Shipstaffa are in moderate demand and quoted 418a, 9 per ton. Middings are quiet at 12a35 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers require 12 per ton more. MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive comand, with a steady market, and prices are unchanged. We quote: New Orleans 60a56c, and refined sirups 4ta35c per gallon.

AALLS—The market has undergone no change, and we quote 18 65a8 is per leg for 10d to 65d, and other sizes at proportionate orices. NAVALSTORES—Spirits of turpentine are firmer. The demand is fair. We quote: Resin, virgin, 55a6 25; No. 1 ordinary, 32 65; lar. 4.

OILS—There is a moderate demand for Lin-

No. 1 pale, 14 00a4 50; No. 2 ordinary, 32 65; Lar. 64.

Oll.3—There is a moderate demand for Lincock, and it is quoted dialice per gal. hard oil is in fair request and worth 12 that 90 per gal. Refines petroleum is worth Balde per gallon.

PAINTS—Market oteady and demand fair. No change in prices. We quote: White leat, per ib, 95al00; litharge, per ib, 105al1c; patent dryer, per ib, 1saloc; Prussian blue, per lo, 65at2c; chrome yellow, 16al8c; chrome green, 16al8c; chrome green, 16al8c; Paris green, 50at0c; Spanish brown, 2abc; yellow ochre, 2gast5c; lampblack, 6al0c; putty, per ib, 4a55c.

SHOT-Market steady and demand moderate. We quote: Associated shot \$5522, and buckshot \$5522, and buckshot \$5522, and buckshot \$5122 per feet.

SOAI-The market is steady at previous prices. We quote: terms a seriow, \$5/205/cc; olive, \$5/205/cc; olive, \$6/205/cc; ol

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WOOL—The demand is generally modern Market stealy and prices unchanges. I quote: Unwashed fine merino, 25276; a washed fine clothing per ih 192 to 1 long coming, 35286; medium delaire, 342 5c; wash June fisece, 35264; medium fisece, 425 c; wash June fisece, 35264; medium fisece, 435 c, long combing, 4526c; tub-sached, fair to good, 4326c; c, boice, 4480; tub-sached, fair to good, 4326c; pull fambs, 31235c. Orders filled at 2ac3c advantages.

baies. Breadstuffs flat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. H. — Wheat more
active at \$1 Ifail of or No. 1 Milwaukee, and
\$1 23 for old No. 2 Chicago.

Fronta. Oct. 12 — Corn quiet at 54%c. Once
quiet: white. \$3%c: No. 2. 51; rejected, 33%c.
itye dull and nothing doing.

MILWAURER, Oct. 12. — Wheat: October, \$1 08%;
November, \$1 09 and unsettled. Barley stonger:
\$1 09 October; \$1 05 November.

Osward, Oct. 12 — Wheat: Presents No. 1 Mil.

Oswego, Oct. 12.—Wheat steady: No. 1 Mil-wankee club, 41 35. Corn firm at 75c. Earley dall and neglected: Bay Quinte, \$1 35.

duli and neglected: Bay Quinte, \$125.

Pittesube, Oct. 12 — Wheat firm and prices unchanged. Corn is dult: shelled, 70afas on track; ear, 73afde. Petroleum quiet: crans, \$170 at Parker s; reduch, 125at24c, Philadelphia delivery.

CHICAGO. Oct. 12 — Wheat: October, \$1097; November, \$108. Corn steady; October, \$84c; November, \$108. Corn steady; October, \$44c; November, \$30. Pork: October, \$22.89; year, \$19.35. Lard; October, \$12.89; year, \$19.35. Lard; October, \$12.89; year, \$19.35. Lard; October, \$12.80; year, \$19.35. No. 1 do, \$1.20; rejected, \$5c; elemonical. Corn dult; high mixed, \$6c; low mixed, \$6c; ear on track, \$6c. Outs lower; No. 1 stabe, \$6ac2c; rejected, \$4c. Petroleum unchanges.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 12 — Flour in fair demand

America do de la company de la

5.0; St. Louis, 57 55.9. Corn quies; mixed and yellow, 75.278c. Oats in fair demand and firm; choice mixed and whire, 49.25c. Rya, 31.

NASSYRLE, Oct. 12.—Flour dull at 45 50.6. 37. Wheat dull at 1.21 Corn dull and lower at 55c. Oats dull and lower at 55c. Oats dull and lower at 55c. Date dull and mechanget: 19.241 at 15c. Back meas quiet and unchanget: 19.241 at 15c. Back at 16c. Back at 12. Coffee in good demand at full prices at 21. Ja25 4c.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Flour quiet and/unchanged. Wheat dull, unless choice grades, which self freely. Cocu: car, 55c; shelted, 14. 50c. Oats No. 2, 55a.46c; rejected, 25c. 35c. Soc. Oats No. 2, 55a.46c; rejected, 25c. Date No. 2, 55a.46c; rejected, 25c. Date on ominally unchanged. Bran dull and lower at 15. 25c. 15c. Price feet nominally unchanged. Prox sions scarce and firm. Snoulders 95c. clear rib held at 14c. Sugar-cured hams 16c. Lard; steam, 134c; settle, 145c.

Lottsylle, Oct. 12.—Flour quiet and unchanged at 51 19 at 25. Corn quiet busiteally at 685a76c. Oats and the theur at 15 at 16c. Oats.

LOTISVILLE. Oct. 12.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1.00 at 25. Corn quiet buisteadly at \$58-76. Oats quiet but Steady at \$78-140. Hye quiet and unchanged at \$50. Hay, \$16021. Provisions strong and higher. Fork nominal. Buik meats, \$4,2125,414c. Bacon, \$2,2135,414c. Sugar-cured haus, 1441446. Lard: steree, 144 144c. Whisky, 41 15. Dagging quiet and unchanged at 135,4144c. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 19 .- Petroleum: refined,

Mestern fresh, Ser7c.

Baltinore, Oct. 12.—Flour quiet, steady and machanged. Wheat quiet: No. 2 Western amber, \$1.42; mixed do, nominally \$1.49; No. 2 Western red, \$1.57. Corn frm: Western mixed, 684c. Oats dull: Western mixed, 4547c. Vestern withe, 4856c. Hye quiet at 755.80c. Hay de'l and unchanged. Provisions strong and buoyant and more doing, Purk steady and unward tendency; \$3.025. Bulk meats: shoulders, 104164c; clear rib sides, 16c, loose, Bacon: shoulders, Hic clear rib sides, 16c, house, 154,16c. Lard quiet: refined, 144,34c. Butter scarce but firm: Western extra, 35c; firsts, 2 a28c. Pegoleum firmer: not quotably higher. Coffee dull but strong; Rio, cargoes, 1931/9c; jobbing, 194,21-9c. Whesty dull at \$1.7.

New Oblerss, Oct. 12:—Sugar and Molac-

jobbing, 194,23°-4c. Whesky dull at \$1 17.

New Obleans, Oct 12.—Sugar and Molneses, nothing doing: Leuisiana sirup, common to fair, state. Floor dull: superfine is quoted 4 76; XX, 25 30; XXX, 25 70a6 75; choice family, 47 92. Corn-ment dull at 22 \$1. Corn quiet at 71a75c. Oats quiet; inferior to prime, 43a sie; choice white, 5a. Bran quiet at \$1a2 55. Hay firm: prime, \$25a-6; choice scarce at \$28. Pork quiet and strong at \$24 50. Dry-sait meats scarce: shoulders, \$26. Bacon scarce; bold at 105; a15; a16; c. Land firm; theree, 14g at 14g; e. keg, 15c. Hams scarce and firm; choice sugar-cured, 15 2a16; c. Inferior, 14a16c. Coffee firm; ordinary to prime, 185; a21; c. Whisky dult at \$1 17a1 8. Gold, 1173; signt, 5 diacount. Sterling; commercial, \$355; a545;; bank nominal.

New York, Oct. 12.—Flour steady; Superfine

count. Sterling: commercial, 553/4a544; bank nominal.

New York, Oct. 12.—Flour steady: Superfine State and Western, 55 15a5 40; common to good extra, 55 15a5 40; common to good extra, 55 15a5 59: extra Onio, 55 10a7 59; 55 Louis, 55 9a6. kye flour unchanged. Cornment quiot and unchanged. Wheat: No. 1; spring, 21 34a1 40; rejected, 90ca51 64; No. 2; Northwest, 51 55; No. 2 Chicago spring, new and old, 51 24a1 26; No. 3 Chicago spring, new and old, 51 24a1 26; No. 3 Chicago spring, new and old, 51 24a1 26; No. 3 Chicago spring, new and old, 51 24a1 25; Substant Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 24; white Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 25; white Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 25; white Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 25; white Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 25; white Western, sound, new and old, 51 25a1 25; white Western, sound, 10. Barter slightly in buyers' favor: Canuta West, 51 17ga1 13. Malt quiet and unchanged. Cora in fair denand and atvanced: recepts, 18,000 bushels: Western, 18,000 bushels: Western mixed, stoam. 69a10c; sail, 70a11c; high-mixed and yellow Western, 71a35c; Oats firmer and fair inquiry: Western, mixed, 454a34;; white Western, 77a35c; white State, 45a35c. Hay unchanged. Hope firm: yearings, as:25c; new, leather. crude, 65; no. 10; nile; strained co. 1.
125. Spirits impanime fictor at 25c; Western, 1755. Leather firm; hondork sole, Busnot Ayres, Rio Grande, light; middle and heavy weights, 25a25c; Collifornia do, 25a25c; common de, 25a25c; Collifornia do, 25a25c; common de, 25a25c; Collifornia do, 25a25c; common de, 25a25c; collimon de, 25a25c; collimo

A SHES—There is a moderate demand for points at the per lib; pearing is dult and held at fe per lib; pearing is dult and held at fe per lib.

BAGGING—Phere is a limited demand, with a steady market. We quote: 2 ib flax, 135a 135c; 25(ib, 13); ai35c, and 25; ib, 135; a 5c per yard.

bu, Malie no, 4 bu, Riazie, cotton seaminess are worth saute.

BARK—There is a firm market, with a fair demant, and good to prime chestout oak is worth the spec cord.

IEEANS—The demand is light, and the offer-ings are motorate. Sales of white mediums at 1 Bal 8: per bu; choice navys are bellu at wa

per ib.

BROOM CORN—Continues steady, with fun-ticel offerings and in secrete demand. Compon-red brush is worth 6.76; green stack braid, 8a 8c, and fancy green both loady per ib.

EROOMS—The market remains steady and quiet. The demand is fair at previous prices, We quote: tommon, \$2 20.27 7; burl \$2 25.35 9. Shaker, \$3 30.2176, and steamboat 45 30.86 90 per doz.

THOMAS CASTER was immured the

J. W. Bateman and wife to Eliza Bassett, lot

lane, between Columbia and Fulton avenues—\$225.

Anna Arthur to Thomas Aman, five years' lease of 4 acres, in Section 28, Spencer township, First ward, paying for the term one-half of the proceeds of the crop, with the privilege of parchasing the same for \$4,000.

Ludlow Appones to H. W. Baldwin, lot 50 by 50 feet in the rear of the granter's lot, on the cast side of Chambers street, 125 feet south of Second street, Twenty-fifth ward—\$20.

R. R. Springer to Joseph Ullmann, the grantor's interest in a lot 14% by 10 feet, on the cast side of Frevidence street, 75% feet south of Fifteenth street—\$375.

Joseph Ullmann and wife to Michael Zah, same lot—\$2,400.

Sarah E. Hunman and husband to Robert Boake, lot 150 by 125 feet, on the west side of Young street, 20; feet south of Carmait street—\$22,400.

H. F. Otte and wife to Geo. Arnsperser, let

Portsmouth: Aggie and Wildwood, Maysville; City of Portsmouth, Chilo.

Departures To-1sy-Gen. Lytle, for Louisville; cons. Millar, Madison; Hudson, Wheeling; Bostona, Huntington; Jonn L. Rnoads, Portsmouth; City of Portsmouth, Chilo.

The Handy has laid up here, and is offered for salt by her owner.

The Bostona was towed to the Big Sandy Packet Co.'s whar has, and will leave this wening for Portsmouth in the place of the John L. shoads.

The Etna passed up this morning with a tow of empty barges.

The king passed up this morning with a low fempty barges.

The rousier who should be recover from the harles Bodman \$10,000 damages for freezing is fingers while losting that nont with coal sat winter, accepted \$2. pesterday from Capt-fint. Shinkle, and withdrew the suit.

The fluitson leaves this evening for Wheel-

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

cental gross,
SHEEP-Market quiet at previous prices.
Fair to good are worth 35 50 at 75 per cental

FLOUR-Market quiet and steady. Fancy in worth \$6 75a8; extra sold to-day at \$5 25a5 35, and ranges to \$5 55 per bil; superfine is quoted it 75a5; low grades, \$1a4 9; and spring wheat flour, 15a6 40 per bri. Buckwheat flour, 19a10